to Practical Account.

ady has made a suggestion to the effect ctresses, whose roles require them to or the Winter while playing one week's tre. She is an incessant stage knitter, further traffic in club reputations.

The show was advertised as an amateur

Sig. Carrano, the flutist of Mme. Patti's company, was in the city yesterday. The organization leaves for Boston to-day. Sig. Carrano, as has been told, presented Patti with a copy of his translation of Verga's with a copy of his translation of Verga's Cavalieria Rusticana," which he dedicated to her. "She received it most charmingly," he said yesterday, "and it was a great day. She was being entertained by a number of friends when my manuscript was handed to her. I did not appear, because I was not properly dressed. She asked where I was and they told her that I was not dressed. Bring him up undressed, then, she cried, laughing, 'for I must thank him.' In this version, which Saivini will act in Boston next week, some of Mascagni's music is retained, and when Patti produces the play at her own theatre in Craig-y-Nos, she will sing Santuzza's romance."

Dockstader telegraphs to THE EVENING WORLD from Philadelphia: "Bouncing baby girl to-day. Notify Bernhardt to look to her laurels. Mother and child well." May the baby live long, and be as amusing as her

A card reading "Harry A. Glazier, leads, with 'Lights and Shadows' Company," was presented to the agont of "Incog" last night at the Bijou, with a request for two seats. That functionary made a joke, and this put him in such a good temper that Mr. Glazier will get his seats next week. This was the joke. "Glazier, leads, lights," remarked the fagent. "Very appropriate, I must say. I hate to add pane to ft. but the house is putty pearly jambed, consequently we are shutting down on passes, and you must weight. Come for the glassy stars of disappointment that I see on your face." It is a joke worthy of the London Gaiety Company.

Little Annette Leland, who appears in "A Modern Match" at the Union Square Theatre, is a niece of Alexander and Nanette Com-stock. She is not an aggressively Fauntie-roylab infant.

matter style (that is really linkind) "and a sumclently light touch to make her succeed as Susanne" (in "A Scrap of Paper"). "She was at all times well in the picture, and if her art gave no signs of remarkable gifts, it was nevertheless very enjoyable and gave evident pleasure to the audience."

Gillette's new war play that he is soon to write for Charles Frohman will be of the same order as "Held by the Enemy," one of the most successful American play ever

Mas. WireLow's SOOTHING SYRUP reduces in-Much information in little space in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

WING DONE ON THE STAGE. BOODLE, NOT SKILL, THE GAME.

London Woman Would Turn It The Crescent Club's Tournament a Big Disappointment.

bett Articles-Sporting Notes.

ing useful," with a charitable end in supporters of smateur pugilism succeeded "No one who has not tried it can last night in throwing down about 3,500 follows soon even a few stitches will lowersofthe game. The Metropolitan Operato a complete work when repeated House contained an exceptionally gening." The lady who makes this good crowd of speciators. The way in on lives in London. It is a sensible which they were treated was scandalous.

rs. Kendal, for instance, might furpoor family of huge proportions with upon to investigate last night's exhibition and it may also take measures to prevent

middle-weight boxing tournament. Kammer and Butler and Cabili and Callan were billed Rhea were rival attractions in to spar—winners of the first bouts to fight a last night. It sounds rather final bout, and the winner of the final to ah and Rhea were rival attractions in sland last night. It sounds rather the to speak of Rhea as competing with receive the A. A. U. medal, struck for such way; all communications to be addressed to Secretary N. Morse.

ble Rhea did not come out badly. Sarah harged \$3 a seat, and the Clevelandites remited this. Rhea is a "social favorite" in that city, and consequently she held her own.

Herrmann no longer bills himself as "the great Herrmann, the Great." 2

Mrs. Martha A. Rice, the mother of Edward E. Rice and Major Charles Rice, is dead as died at the homestead in Allston, Mass, bat the Rices have occupied for 150 years, bat the Rices and Major Charles Rice, is dead the homestead in Allston, Mass, bat the Rices have occupied for 150 years, bat the R crowd at another time to another moneygrabbing game. How well they will succeed
in this remains to be seen. Kammer bested
Butler and then Callan and Cahill stepped
into the ring. Cabill tried to gauge the fair. He succeeded partially, but resorted much to his shoulder-punching tactics. Callan had the best of the game all through the three specified rounds. The judges and referee claimed they could not come to a decision, and ordered another round. Callan pummeiled Cahill in this extra round until the latter could hardly stand on his feet. To the surprise of the spectators, however, Helgree Charly Norton, by a failure.

The Coumbia Commission on Labor has sat for less than a year, but has already spent \$50,000. The Commission is admittedly a farce, but nobody linagined the performance would be so expensive.

Painters' Assembly 1,702, K. of L. is pushing the bill compelling the inspection of swing scaffolding now before the Legislature of this State. It was cruished in the Senatorial deadlock last year.

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To the surprise of the spectators, however, Referee Charly Norton, by a failure
of the judges again to agree, awarded the battie to Cahill. A man in the crowd said: "In
order to get a decision over Cahill you must
knock him stone dead." The final bout was
not contested, and the spectators filed out,
the most disgusted lot of men that ever attended a boxing show.

A despatch from New Orleans this morning states that the Olympic Club has accepted the offer of Corbett and Sullivan to fight before that organization on Sept. 7 for a stake of \$20,000 and a purse of \$25,000. Articles of agreement will be forwarded to the men at once. Each man will be required to deposit \$2,500 with the Club as a guarantee of his appearance in its ring on the date mentioned. Sullivan seems pleased that the match has been made. He is satisfied with the articles of agreement and says he will begin to train about June 1. Sullivan claims to consider Corbett a very easy man to whip, and professes to believe that the Californian will not meet him in the ring, despite his forfeit. John says New Orleans as a battle-ground suits him very well. He regrets that Mike Cleary will be unable to train him. The big fellow denies that there is any truth in the stories of his alleged recent sprees in the Northwest, and his appearance bears out his denial.

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Northwest, and his appearance pears out has denial.

A peculiar thing about the articles of agreement signed yesterday is the fact that the date agreed upon for the payment of the third installment of the stake, July 10, falls on Sunday. The dates for the payment of the stake were selected by Corpett's friends. What effect this fact will have upon the legality of the match remains to be seen. It is hardly probable that a Sunday was intentioually selected as an excuse for withdrawing from the match, but there will be those who will insist that it was.

his suit.

Alex Mason is very indignant at a statement to the effect that Mation Asonals was not offered a part in the Askith a new complete. The Askith a company because the part was not insportant enough.

Here is what the London Stage says of Belon Dauvray: "Miss Dauvray has a pleasant of the Dauvray: "Miss Dauvray has a pleasant of the Dauvray: "Miss Dauvray:

Glerious Times, These.

There never was a time when a dollar would get so much as at the present, notwithstanding the common remark that a dollar don't go very far now. It must be borne in mind that people demand more and are far more exacting nowadays than ever before. The mode of living of the populace at large has changed altogether. The class that were satisfied with callooss now insist on eliza, and those that were contented with homespune now want broad and every contented with homespune now want broad and could buy such a pure, high grows that the second of the country of the c

The speculators who bought the name and tresses, whose roles require them to cochet or sew on the stage, should "do increase" of grabbing a big boodle from the to supporters of amateur parliam succeeded the mainstays of the Columbia Athletic Club, is very much pleased at the prospects of a successful cross-country meeting on April 20. He says: "The Atlantic liver team cup offered for the first time be over a course about five miles in length, and a large number of clubs have entered teams." . . .

The Brooklyn baseball team was shut out by the Philadelphias, 5 to 0, yesterday.

The Lafavette Athletic Club will un a cross-country race with the Sylvan A. C. to-day. The trams will be composed of ny men each.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The National Convention of the Herse-

Butler and then Calian and Cahili stepped into the ring. Cahili tried to square himself with the public by trying once to fight held every first and third Monday of the

The Columbia Cotton Mill Company, of which A. C. Hawley is President, reports the purchase of land six and a half miles from Chicago, on which will be erected a cotton mill to be run exclusively by colored men.

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The bill increasing the salary of lettercarriers to \$1,200 per year, now before Congress, has been indorsed by District Assembly 49, K. of L., and the New York Representatives and Senators will be requested to
vote for the bill.

Assessment No. 18 of the Benefit Insurance
Association of the Knights of Labor is due on
March 23. Assessment No. 17 was paid to
the family of Brother G. P. Schmidt, L. A.
2,423, who died of heart disease.

At yesterday's meeting of the Fur Opera-tors Union It was resolved to pay \$5 per week to the locked-out members. The Union is sanguine of winning its fight for eight hours, and they say that they can hold out more than six months.

The Board of Walking Delegates held a protracted meeting yesterday, discussing the renewal of the strike on the Waldorf and New Netherland Hotels. A committee was appointed to confer with Contractor Downey. It is expected that the matter will be settled to-day.

the month.

At the last meeting of the United Brotherhood of Tailors thirty-eight new members
were enrolled, after speeches by Mrs. Johanna
Greie, B. Feigenbaum and B. Weinstein.
Resolutions were adopted censuring the
Knights of Labor for initiating suspended and
expelled members of the Brotherhood.

James Grant, President of the General Con-ference of the Stone Industry, has promul-gated the decisions recently arrived at in this city, and the local unions are now taking a vote upon the propositions submitted. The principal question is the advisability of an interchange of cards among the different branches.

Auditors, Delegates Rothe, Koenen and Jaeger.

The officers recently elected by Flint Glass Workers' Union No. 5 are: Frank Lauer, President; John Klumpp, Vice-President; William Croke, Recording Secretary; J. W. Fryan, Corresponding Secretary; J. W. Fryan, Corresponding Secretary; August Wilmer, Tre-surer; F. Klumpp, H. Turner, H. F. Byron, Trustees; Joseph Sauer, Outside Guard; Anthony Bishop, Inspector. Jacob Closs was nominated for the National Auditing Committee.

Of the sixty contractors whose pantsmakers unto n strike last Saturday forty-five signed an agreement with the Pantsmakers' Union yesterday reducing their hours of labor from sixteen to eleven per day. None but Union men are to be employed. Violations of the contract by the bosses, as well as the union, will be subject to a fine of \$25 in every case. It is expected that the remaining fifteen contractors will settle with the

The New York Athletic Club is preparing for another professional boxing show, to be held in the Club gyannasium the last of this month. Frots Donovan and Butler have the affair in charge.

The athletes who have entered for the Eighth Regiment Armory games, to be held March 20, are practising Friday and Saturday nights at the Eighth Regiment Armory.

Bob Conn, one of the mainstage.

The Textile Workers' Convention adopted resolutions vesteriday declaring that it would be inconsistent to fight against capitalism as trades unions and, at the same time, vote for camindates of the political parties of the capitalists, for which reason the convention recommended independent political action as taken by the Socialist Labor party. In another resolution Congress was asked to pass a bill making cital hours a legal workday for all trades. The following officers were elected. John P. Dowrey, President; D. E. Waters, Secretary; J. Arthen, Treasurer; J. A. Dunn, Charles Dunn, J. W. Theinert, Executive Committee, During the last year the organization gained about 2,600 new members.

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The Wonderful Feat That Had but One first," said the Rajah, with a little sneer, Performance.

If there was one man in college whom | members the details of the performance, the Rajah thoroughly and heartily de and how the tricks were finally, one by of the noisy men and make a pleasant tested, it was the captain of the boat one, exposed, so that her adherents and party to "guy" the unhappy Loadstone club. He had many faults: he was now believers were driven from one position. I stayed to smoke a pipe with the Rajah. club. He had many faults; he was very to another, until at last they had to tall and powerful and delighted in con- fall back on one single performance trasting the English physique with that out of all those that the Loadstone gave. of inferior races, by which he meant, and maintain that, on that occasion at

ong others, the Rajah's race. His manner was abrupt and overbear-plicable did really happen. It is with the Rajah looked up with a twinkle in his eye. ing, his laugh loud and unmusical. In events of that particular evening that I fact, he grated horribly on the Rajah, and am concerned. I think I can throw some it was merely the final straw, when in the light on them.

axhilaration of a bump supper—full, as At first, however, there were many bethe Rajah remarked in disgust, of cow lievers and few scepties. The Dean care- his friends. They were all in evening Rajah swore melodiously in Hindoos- bursar, who was generally supposed to be just behind them.

least, something unexplained and inex-

and strong drink-he called that gentle- fully pointed out that Plato nowhere de- dress and had obviously dired-not in in playful chaff a "nigger." The nied the existence of odic force; and the ball. The Rajah and I seated ourselves tance, and I saw that he meant to be re- little better than an atheist, declared that least of it, sitting on the fence.

robust scepticism of the captain of the conjurer had told him how it was done. and he was going to expose the Load-"But why haven't you?" I urged:

she's been here a week." "I'll bust her up this very night," said Waterer. "I would have done it before, only I was gated." The excuse was good, and Waterer de-

dence, to gather together a large number "Of course she's a fraud," said he; and I believe that animal really has got hold of the right explanation."

"I shall go and see it," I announced.

parted, full of boasting and self-confi-

After a moment's silent smoking the "So shall I-if niggers are admitted." After hall, he and I set out together for

Spencer, in one passage, impliedly as- most successful; each was followed by give her £25." In those days the entertainment of the serted it; even the warden, in his ser- general applause, broken only by some Nebraska Loadstone created a furor. mon, told us that it was better, according ibes from our friends in front. The paw him about in her usual fashion. For even as she spoke there was what is Everybody went to see her, and everybody came away convinced that she poslegisted a furor. In the Bacon, to believe two errors than
latter grew so pronounced that the Loadbody came away convinced that she posrefuse one truth—which was, to say the
stone's manager at last came forward and
lost nothing but his shyness, was apparity between Waterer and his chair. Still
The Rajah shrugged his shoulders. "She pointedly invited one of the scoffers to ently too many for her. He was immova- in a sitting posture, but sitting on won't do anything more," he repeated. Her peculiar gift-but everybody re- But none of these authorities shook the submit himself to experiment.

boat club. He knew a conjurer, and the the majesty of his bulk, walked onto the audible. Two or three minutes passed from him to the Rajah. That extraord dead as she gazed fearfully up at Waterer. a man to reach Waterer's feet. One settled himself on a chair: "If the lady of despair towards her manager.

> STILL nn'

" WATERER WAS GRADUALLY, SLOWLY, STRADILY MOUNTING The room was full and the feats were can move me one foot from this chair I'll "I can't"-she began

The Loadstone advanced and began to minute! Look!"

ble, and cries of "Now, then! when are nothing, he was at least two inches from "Look at her; she's quite done up."

slumber. I jogged his elbow and pinched ant performer. his arm; he showed no consciousness "Do sit down," see the end of it." I looked at the Loadstone. She was With a weary sigh the Rajah sat down, stood stiffly upright, beckoning towards

He was now a foot from his chair, still in the air long enough, and there were dropped the curtain, hiding the Loadin a sitting position—and up, up, up he cries of "That'll do! Let him down!" stone, Waterer and his friends from our was going. The wretch was white as a "Give us another!" sheet and gasping with fright and bewil- The manager held a busy conference derment. Thunders of applause burst with the Loadstone. He seemed to urge "I am tired." I escorted him to a cab from the audience. It was again and her, but she shook her head again and and we drove home. again renewed; but the Loadstone did again and would do nothing but lie back The Loadstone gave no performance the not, as was her custom, bow and smile in in a chair and pass her hand to and fro next evening; she was too fatigued; and

and Waterer still ascended. from the stage, he stopped. Simultanes seized the audience. she fell back into the arms of the manager —and the Rajah awoke. they cried, pointing to the pallit upset. I met him once when I was with Waterer, who sat as rigid as a trusted the Rajah on our way to lecture. The -and the Rajab awake.
"I beg your pardon," he said politely, fowl.

I jumped to my feet, crying: "Wait a yawn. "There'll be nothing more to-minute! Look!" exertions. She must rest; presently she Loadstone pever did that trick again, would bring him down. Then Waterer's The manager called on Waterer and

platform, and said in a loud voice as he and the Loadstone turned with a gesture dinary man was in deep, placed, profound Her demeanor was not that of a triumph mounted amid intense excitement. "Do sit down." I urged; "we must "Look!"

standing motionless on the stage, about a saying: "I'm not sure you will, you Waterer. Slowly and gradually he deyard from Waterer, with one band out- know."

moving. They thought Waterer had been floor. The Rajah awoke and the manager

ously the Loadstone gave a loud strick as "Bring h in down!" Bring him down!" the college grounds looking very pale and

"I was drowsy. Anything going on:"
"No: he's stopped now." I answered, my eyes eagerly fixed on Waterer.

The Dalah conditions the manager came forward and made a lame speech. The Londstone the property of the lamb to the The Rajah arose from his seat with a was exhausted with her unparalleled Waterer has not done it again. And the They walked about, they stood on one pleased the Rajah most of all.

"It is a ready utilization of the unex." that no cords held Waterer. A step pected," he remarked, "which does out

Turning to the Rajah, I exclaimed, He was asleep again, and the Loadstone

scended, leaving the man on the ladder stretched towards him and her eyes fixed While we talked the audience grew im- grasping at empty air till he sat again on on his ascending figure for Waterer was patient. However wonderful a feat may his seat. The applause burst out and the gradually, slowly, steadily mounting in be, the public likes to have things kept Loadstone sank back in a faint on the view.

"Give rie your arm," said the Rajah,

response. She still stood motionless, over her head. The Rajah looked at her Waterer was absent from the boat and with a slight smile. The clamor increased. from the sight of men two days. When At last, at a height of fully twenty feet I think a sort of panic-an angry panic- he reappeared he made no reference to his friend, the conjurer. He slunk about

"Go home, man -with that before our friends arose and ascended the platform, asked for a check. I think that incident

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